

HOOVER AT SHRINE OF LINCOLN URGES LAW OBEDIENCE

National Heritage Rests Upon The Basic Foundation of Respect for Law

CHALLENGE TO WORLD

President Rededicates Lincoln Tomb at Springfield, Illinois

By George R. Holmes
(By International News Service)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—Standing at the shrine of Abraham Lincoln, President Hoover today summoned the country to rededicate itself to law obedience and law enforcement.

The national heritage, which Lincoln did so much to preserve and safeguard, rests, Mr. Hoover said, upon the basic foundation of respect for law.

"The six decades which have passed since Lincoln's death," he declared, "have written on the scroll of history changes that are bewildering in their variety. They have broadened and enriched life beyond the imaginations of Lincoln's contemporaries. The years have not only yielded rich treasures, material and spiritual, but they have brought challenges to readjustment, both by government and by individuals, to a changing world. Our country has become powerful among nations. It is charged with infinitely new responsibilities both at home and abroad.

"What a poet has called the endless adventure, the government of men, discloses new and challenging human needs from generation to generation. As we scan our history even since his day, who can doubt Lincoln's words that our national heritage is 'worth the keepings'?"

"It was Lincoln who stated and restated in impressive terms that this keeping rests upon obedience and enforcement of law. There can be no man in our country who either by his political or social influence stands above the law. That the Republic can not admit and know; for ours is a government of laws, and a society of ordered liberty safeguarded only by law."

President Hoover's rededication of the Lincoln tomb was the concluding act of a four-day tour of the middle west. He reached Springfield early today, and spent the hours preceding his address in fraternizing with Illinois Republicans.

The president's host was Governor L. L. Emmerson, with whom he lunched at the executive mansion after attending a joint session of the Federal Assembly. Following his speech he turned eastward for the return trip to Washington. He will arrive in the capital late tomorrow.

Two From Bristol Get Degrees At University

Lardner V. Morris, and Anna K. Hawkes, of Bristol, were awarded degrees when Commencement Exercises marking the close of the 1931 academic year of the University of Pennsylvania were held in the University's Palestra at Philadelphia this morning.

Miss Hawkes received the Bachelor of Science in Education, from the University's School of Education, and Morris, the Bachelor of Science in Economics from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. They were among 1700 students to receive degrees at the exercises.

While studying on the Pennsylvania campus, Miss Hawkes took an active part in the glee club and is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity.

SON IS CHRISTENED

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Angelo, 709 Bath street, was christened in St. Ann's Church, corner Dorrance and Pond streets, on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Anthony Ciampa, of Corpus Christi, Texas, an uncle of the baby, christened him and the little fellow was named Anthony Aloysius. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aita were sponsors.

TO ATTEND SERVICE

Sunday evening service at the Tullytown Christian Church will be attended by Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, and auxiliary of that organization. The members are asked to assemble at the post rooms at 6:30, service starting at 7 o'clock. All those affiliated with the post or auxiliary who can possibly attend are asked to do so.

ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo entertained at their Dorrance street home at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were: Senator and Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman, of Langhorne; Judge Hiram Keller and Miss Rae Myers, of Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, of Mechanicsville; and Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Kilcayne, of Bristol.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Miss Laura Jenkins has been presented with an automobile, a gift from her mother.

Nice Mother, Nice Daughter



Maybe you didn't know it but Irene Rich, film actress, has a grownup daughter who is just about as nice looking as her famous mother. This interesting picture was taken at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., when Frances, the daughter, was graduated. Proud mother, Irene, journeyed all the way from California to attend the commencement exercises.

JUDGES AND OFFICIALS AT HELTINGS FUNERAL

Many Persons of Prominence Attend Services in Middletown Township

BURIED IN BEECHWOOD

In the presence of a large company of friends, and amid banks of flowers, were the funeral rites of James P. Hellings, held at his late home in Middletown Township, yesterday afternoon.

The one who completed ten years of work as a judge in the Bucks county courts at Doylestown this spring, and who has during the greater portion of his life-time served in some public office, died last Friday evening after a lingering illness.

Rev. Francis E. Walz, pastor of Ne-shaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, and Rev. Walter H. Canon, pastor of the Paoli M. E. Church, were in charge of the service yesterday. The two gave as a vocal duet, "In the Dawn of Eternal Day."

Judges of the Bucks county courts attended the services, as did also many county officials who are located in the court house, and to whom "Jim," as he was called by his host of friends, was well known.

Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., of which the deceased had been a member for more than 60 years, conducted a brief service at the grave in Beechwood Cemetery. The local order of I. O. O. F. was well represented at the funeral, as were also Past Grand's Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania, I. O. O. F.; and the Veteran Odd Fellows' Association, both of which groups the late Mr. Hellings was a member. Members of many other fraternal organizations with which he was affiliated, attended.

On Monday evening, South Langhorne Tribe of Red Men held a ritualistic service at the Hellings home, and many called that evening to view the remains.

Pall bearers were: Jesse C. Everitt, Guye Miller, Harry Seltzer, Fred Blocker, Fred Juliff and William Dakin.

Morrisville May Reduce Fire Tax

MORRISVILLE, June 17.—Members of Borough Council passed an ordinance last evening providing for the laying of sidewalks, curbs and gutters and the grading of the streets in Washington Heights. Work will be begun within two weeks it was announced. It was estimated that approximately two miles of sidewalks would be laid by the provisions of the ordinance.

Leonard Ferry, of Morrisville, an auditor for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was appointed as the third auditor for the books of the borough.

Much of the time of last evening's session was taken up with a discussion of the borough tax problems. Martin Flock, chairman of the finance department, spoke at length on the desirability of reducing the present rate in the interest of the growth of the community through the acquisition of new industries. It was planned to reduce the fire tax from 2½ to 1½ mills although the matter was held in abeyance until Friday when an adjourned session will be held. In the meantime, members of the council will ascertain from the two fire companies if they will be able to continue with their present efficiency with the one mill reduction. The reduction would mean the loss of approximately \$600 to each company a year.

Because of the large number of community projects now under construction it was decided that it was impossible to plan for any reduction in the borough tax.

MAKEFIELD W. C. T. U. PLANS FOR ACTIVITIES

Guest Day On July 14th to Be Observed at Home of Mrs. R. T. Ely

OF PERSONAL MENTION

YARDLEY, June 17.—Activities are being planned for the next few weeks by the Makefield W. C. T. U. There will be a benefit card party for the community nurse fund on June 25th at the home of N. Willard White, sponsored by Mrs. Mabel R. Briggs, Mrs. Marian L. White and Miss Loretta M. White.

The July meeting will be guest day at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Robert T. Ely, of Washington Crossing, on Tuesday, the 14th. The following unions are invited: Bristol, Langhorne, Churchville, Southampton and Warrington. The following have been named to serve on refreshment committee: Mrs. Alma Muschert, Mrs. Mattie Overholt, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Irma Slack, and Mrs. Elma Waterman. A nominating committee has been appointed as follows: Mrs. Bessie K. Slack, Mrs. Mazie Pidecock, and Mrs. Emily K. Leedom. The Makefield union recently voted \$3 for the Yardley and Lower Makefield township community nurse fund.

In a recent declamation contest conducted by the union, Edna Buckman, Wayne Ely and Dora Slack participated in the gold contest, with Wayne Ely winning gold medal. In silver contest, winners were: Florence Wehmeyer, Cora Wehmeyer, Elizabeth Huber and William Hill.

On the last day of school the Washington Crossing L. T. L. visited at Valley Forge. There were 24 pupils in the party. Wood Hill L. T. L. held its first silver medal contest last week, with Edna Buckman receiving the medal.

New residents of River Mawr are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Reach, of North Hermitage avenue, Trenton, N. J., who have taken a cottage for the summer.

Miss Mary Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Moon, of the Yardley River Road, has returned home from the Southern College, Petersburg, last week-end. Miss Moon attended the commencement exercises at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

WRONG NAME GIVEN

In the list of donations received by Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., published in the Courier of June 11th, \$5 was credited by that organization to "G. M. Mertz." This amount should have been acknowledged from A. W. Mertz.

BY CANAL THROUGH PENNSYLVANIA

A Cruise from Tidewater Up the Little Used Canals That Penetrate the Mining Regions Above the Delaware and Lehigh Valleys

An interesting story is published in the June issue of Motor Boating entitled "By Canal Through Pennsylvania." The author is J. F. Meyers, a former well known resident of Bristol who is now employed on a Philadelphia newspaper. Mr. Meyers is the son of the late John F. Meyers and resided on Beaver street, at the intersection of what is now Mansion street.

The story reads: Since the summer of 1876 when Robert Louis Stevenson made his immortal excursion on the canals of Belgium and France with his friend Sir Walter Simpson in Cigarette and Arethusa, the charm of canal boating seems to have steadily declined in favor of the yachtman. The cry today is for speed and more speed on the water and the canals with their narrow winding watercourses and innumerable locks will not permit of this craving for speed—and in that lies the secret of their appeal to the more meditative and deliberate yachtman. And one more boating pleasure remains a closed book to most boatmen because a canal trip to them is stupid.

The Delaware River yachtman has in the Delaware and Lehigh Divisions of the Pennsylvania Canal an unique and diverting boating experience of which he is either ignorant or fails to take advantage because it has all the qualities of an obstacle race. This old canal is one of the most picturesque and interesting waterways that it falls to the lot of the average boatman to follow and is accessible to small cruisers and runabouts.

The owner of the larger cruiser who is tired of the big waters, of the river and bay and longs for a new experience and at the same time gain a first hand lesson in the achievements of our early hydraulic engineers could do no better than to take his runabout or yacht tender and make this trip from tidewater at Bristol up through the hills of the Delaware Valley and through the Lehigh Valley to the coal regions of Pennsylvania. He will be delighted with the scenery and have many experiences that will amply repay him for the tediousness of going through many cumbersome hand-operated old locks.

The canal is one of the first inland waterways to be built by the State of Pennsylvania and is a hundred years old and when I say that much of the canal must look about the same as it did a century ago it is not a very great exaggeration. The towns along the canal were once boom towns but all that passed when the railroad superseded the slower transportation and much remains just as it was when the canal gave up the ghost to the belching roar of the locomotive.

There are many old and quaint hotels along the canal where the yachtman can stop, so he need be in no hurry to make any definite point each night. These old hotels have few guests nowadays and the city-bred yachtman accustomed to the luxury of the modern hostilities is bound to be amused by the lack of accommodations afforded although there are good ones, as the one at Riegelsville, if he cares to make a choice.

We had many, far too many to be mentioned in an article of this length, amusing experiences in these hotels. There was the one where we were sent to bed with a lantern and slept on a corn husk mattress and found our bedroom window boarded up. The one where a member of the family tried to get in bed with us not knowing there were transients in the hotel—we looked at the register and the last guests had been there in October of 1928. There was the one that was a blind tiger, whose particular brand of hooch we did not care to sample, and another where the proprietor was an ex-jockey and regaled us with horse stories far into the night and who finished the evening by playing on a "genuine Stradivarius." When we expressed a desire to examine the belly of the violin which said Antonius Stradivarius Cremones 1721 plain enough but did not look as if it had ever been brought from the home of the famous fiddle maker. It was patently a fake and we left him with the consoling thought he had a genuine Strad he could realize on in case the hotel business did not pick up.

This fiddle was remarkable for the fact that he only had to tune once in three months. It was strung with three wire strings and a gut one. He excused his excessively fortissimo playing by saying "The reason I play so loud is because I played a lot with a banjo and a kettle drummer and I had to play loud to drown them out." The tunes, which he assured us were mostly in nine-eighths time all sounded pretty much the same and the titles he gave them were more interesting than the music.

And there was the one at Lower Black Eddy—an entrancingly situated old place right on the canal bank overlooking the river—where we were severely censured for taking a bath. When we finally put in an appearance the indignant proprietor was waiting for us.

"Say," he said acidly, "what took you so long? Did you fellows take a bath?"

We admitted we did.

"Wal, don't you know we don't let our boarders take a bath?"

No doubt the prolonged drought had caused a shortage of well water but with the whole river and canal in front of his door there was no reason why he couldn't have piped some of it into his hotel for bathing purposes. He was a grouchy old customer and assured us there were several things the matter with this country—among them—crazy time and Prohibition.

Alvin Harlow in his engaging and profusely illustrated book Old Townships mentions this little known canal and Doron Green in his History of Bristol, Pennsylvania, devotes a chapter to it in which he says:

"In 1827 the legislature of Pennsylvania passed an act for the construction of a canal from Bristol to Easton. In October of the same year a large number of people assembled at Bristol to celebrate the opening of one of the first canals constructed by the state. 'George Harrison, of Hulmeville, and Peter Thire, of Easton, appeared one with a wheelbarrow and the other

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Friend of Starr



Rex Fairbanks (above), youthful Brooklyn, N. Y., millionaire and friend of Starr Faithfull, supposedly slain madcap heiress, has told authorities probing the mysterious case that Starr told him she hated men because "they're all so crazy." Meanwhile police are continuing their intensive search for clues in the strange case.

BENSALEM PRINCIPAL IS PREPARING ROSTER

Details for Opening of Schools in September Being Worked Out

SOME NEW TEACHERS

BENSALEM TWP. HIGH SCHOOL, Cornwells Heights, June 17.—Samuel K. Faust, supervising principal of Bensalem township public schools, together with the assistance of Miss Cecilia Snyder, instructress of science at Bensalem high, is working on the roster for the school year of 1931-32. It is expected that all plans will be completed this week. The roster is being prepared early this year to prevent any confusion during the few weeks before the opening of school in September.

Several teachers of Bensalem high will not be teaching there next September.

Miss Siddons, instructress of Latin and French, has decided to pursue her studies further. She will attend the summer session at Pennsylvania State College and will study at the University of Pennsylvania during the next year. Miss Siddons has been teaching at Bensalem for the past three and a half years. The students regret that she is leaving.

Miss Jennings, instructress of girls' physical education, is going to discontinue teaching. She will reside in Philadelphia.

Miss McLees, a teacher in the primary grades, is going to teach elsewhere. She has been at Bensalem for over three years.

Miss Pile, a teacher in the primary grades of Andalusia, is going to teach in New Jersey.

Miss Haldeman, a teacher of the sixth grade at Bensalem primary school, is also going to discontinue her teaching.

The school board members are pleased to announce that they have appointed Miss Mae Early, a former graduate of Bensalem, to succeed Miss Pile as primary teacher in the Andalusia school.

To Conduct Baby Clinic At Croydon Public School

Croydon mothers are invited to take their babies to the baby clinic tomorrow afternoon from one until three o'clock in the Croydon public school.

Dr. Gonzales will be in charge of the clinic and will advise mothers as to the care of the children.

Babies should have the best of care and especially during the summer months, it is stated. This is especially true of feeding babies.

Croydon mothers are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

GRADUATES

Miss Rita McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, 633 Beaver street, was one of the 259 students who graduated Friday afternoon from the John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School, Philadelphia. The graduation exercises took place in the Academy of Music. Miss McGee received honors for her work in athletics, an honor pin for attaining high marks, a service pin for her service to the school. She was manager and played on the senior and varsity basketball teams, and was a member of the student court. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee and daughter, Miss Mary, and son, Leonard, attended the graduation exercises.

FALLSINGTON

The Mary A. Williamson Guild held its regular monthly meeting in the fire house on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, as hostess. During July and August, no meetings are held. In September, Mrs. Melvin Cregar will be the hostess.

MEDAL AND MONEY AWARDED STUDENTS AT COMMENCEMENT

Mothers' and Fathers' Associations Announce Awards for Proficiency

GOLD WATCHES GIVEN

Honor Students Finish Course With High Averages

Awarding of gold watches, money prizes, the Grundy medal, books, pins and diplomas featured the 47th commencement exercises of the Bristol High School last night in the school auditorium. The hall was filled to capacity.

Fourteen prizes were given by members of the Fathers' Association. These consisted of two gold watches, ten money prizes of five dollars each and two gold pins as awards.

The Mothers' Association awarded four prizes of five dollars each. The prize winners were as follows: Grundy medal, Leota Campbell, average 92.96.

Awards by Fathers' Association: Leota Campbell, gold watch, girl of senior class having highest average during senior year.

William Lyndall, gold watch, boy of senior class having highest average during senior year.

Anna Brown and Lellis Kallenbach, tied for having highest general average in commercial course for four years. Each awarded five dollars.

Glenis Still, five dollars, best all-around athlete during the four-year course.

Madelon Clay, five dollars, girl in Home Economics Department, excellent in the subject during the high school course.

Albert Goldman, five dollars, boy of junior high school who was judged best all-around school citizen. The award being based upon scholarship, conduct, cooperation, participation in extra-curricular activities and attendance.

Phyllis Kallenbach, five dollars, girl of junior high school who has been the best all-around school citizen. The award being based upon scholarship, conduct, co-operation, participation in extra-curricular activities and attendance.

Viola Roche, five dollars, sixth grade student excelling in spelling.

Franklin Hutchinson, five dollars, seventh grade student excelling in spelling.

Gertrude Warach, five dollars, sixth grade student excelling in reading.

Evelyn Rose, five dollars, seventh grade student excelling in reading.

Ida Phipps and Marvin Collins, members of graduating class who played in orchestra, given gold pins.

The presentation of the Fathers' Association prizes was made by Frank Parr, as chairman of committee.

Awards by Mothers' Association follows:

Anna Brown, five dollars, girl in senior class judged the kindest and who has done the most for the welfare of the students of the high school during the four-year course.

Leota Campbell, five dollars, girl of the senior class voted most useful during the four-year course. Scholarship, conduct and time devoted to extra-curricular activities the determining factors.

Joseph Tullio, five dollars, member of the senior class judged the most useful in athletics during the present school year. Said student must have passing average in all scholastic subjects.

Edmund Green, five dollars, member of senior class showing greatest all-around improvement and development during this school year.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Herbert Hanson on behalf of the Mothers' Association.

Doron Green, president of the School Board, in presenting the Grundy medal to Miss Leota Campbell, announced that Miss Campbell's average for the four-year period was 92.96.

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Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner Is Chosen Auxiliary Head

LANGHORNE, June 17.—The new president of American Legion Auxiliary, of Jesse W. Soly Post, 148, is Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner, who this week was chosen for that office.

Other officers elected at Monday evening's session in the Memorial House, are: First vice-president, Mrs. Fred Baingo; second vice-president, Mrs. Harry Bergbauer; recording secretary, Miss Erda M. Schatt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Leedom; historian, Miss Elma E. Haefner; chaplain, Mrs. Warren Randall; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Rita Keating; executive committee, Miss Mary Keating, Miss Isabel Gill, Mrs. Ernest Robinson.

The June meeting is the final one for the season, the next session being scheduled for the third Monday evening in September. Good returns were reported on the sale of poppies. Arrangements were made to purchase utensils for the kitchen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Christie.

LATEST NEWS

New York, June 17.—The \$8,000,000 liner "Bermuda" was reported in flames at her pier in Hamilton, Bermuda, according to a message received here by the Furness-Bermuda Line, owners of the vessel.

No details of the blaze were given. Defense fire-fighting apparatus on the island is meagre, and fear was expressed the liner might be destroyed.

All passengers were on shore when the flames broke out, it was said.

FOUR SEEK DIVORCES ON VARIETY OF CHARGES

Three of the Group Bring Actions Against Their Husbands

ONE HUSBAND PLAINTIFF

DOYLESTOWN, June 17.—Four divorce libels were filed yesterday in the Prothonotary's office here. In one Amanda Frank, of Milford township, filed a libel in divorce against his wife, Helen Viola Frank, of Gulf Hill, near Allentown, alleging desertion. They were married February 28, 1929, by Rev. John B. Swartz, of Trumbauersville. Frank avers that his

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ALIENATION SUIT IS STARTED IN CO. COURT

Ralph H. Wilson, Buckingham, Sues John Warner for \$25,000

DOYLESTOWN, June 17.—Trial is scheduled to start today in the \$25,000 alienation of affection suit brought by Ralph H. Wilson, of Buckingham township, against John Warner, of Tradersville. The trial will be conducted in civil court.

The plaintiff, Wilson, in the statement of claim, alleged that Warner alienated the love and affections of his wife, Ruth Wilson, whom he married on November 11, 1924, and lived with happily and contented until February 25, last year.

The statement avers that Wilson "always enjoyed the respect and love of his wife and was happy and comfortable in his own home, and that he believed that she was faithful to him."

But the plaintiff also alleges that after February 25, 1930, Warner met his wife at the plaintiff's home, took her to various places, entertainments and parties until he had completely alienated her love. On one occasion, the plaintiff alleges, Warner gave him a check for \$300 and asked him to get a divorce from his wife "as quickly as he could."

Through the wiles and machinations of John Warner, Wilson claims he has been damaged to the extent of \$25,000. By agreement on both sides a verdict was rendered in favor of the defendant in the case of Arthur Marshall, of Trenton, against George Wiley, of Buckingham township. Suit was brought as a result of an automobile accident at the intersection of the

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1931

JUNE

This is the year's tip top month. It brings the longest days and the best days. June grass is cleanest and June trees are greenest. It is the month of gay blossoms and high-flying clouds. Average all the junes of your lifetime and you will find that the result approximates the year's perfection.

And yet for a good reason, we labor through June instead of making the best month our chosen month of rest and play. The reason is that the hot, tiresome summer months loom ahead of June. In order to be privileged to loaf in June most of us would be compelled to pay the penalty of working through July and August. The prospect would be disheartening that it would mar the pleasure of a June vacation.

Even though we must make June a work month we may, if we are resourceful, enjoy June's gifts. We may save our off-hours for little trips into the country, or we may putter about our own premises and persuade ourselves that we are working while in reality we are only making yard or garden activity an excuse for soaking ourselves in the glory of the month. We may, for once, decline to take June for granted.

We may take an aggressively active interest in the rich and solacing verdure; we may make a mental note that June sunshine and June clouds are joys to be received with enthusiastic gratitude instead of being accepted merely as a matter of course. Our mental attitude has a great deal to do with our enjoyment of June. Working or loafing we can, as we choose, make much or little of the year's best month.

LESS JERRY

That insanity, fever or whatever it was which was summed up under the word jazz, seemed, like so many other problems, to have been a by-product of the war. For nearly a decade it appeared that the country had taken syncope for its permanent rhythm; that there would nevermore be quiet, decorum, dignity or peace.

Today there are signs—faint but unmistakable—that the jazz era has reached its apogee and is now in the decline. An authority on music thinks she sees beautiful and musical melodies germinating from the seeds of jazz. College men and professors argue that the whole "collegiate" philosophy is going into the discard.

Jazz is a disease of youth, like measles and infantile paralysis. It reached its heights in the colleges. Collegiate clothes, football hysteria, the hip-pocket flask, roadsters and rumble seats, necking and petting, all the stigmata of the last generation found their inspiration in the youth who reached maturity in the highly wrought atmosphere of the post-war years.

Jazz hasn't gone, but it is going. And the tempo of the near future, while rapid, will no longer be quite so jerky.

On account of the business doldrums, some of the big deals recounted in the Pullman smokers are involving as little as \$400,000.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

EARNEST FAMILY HAS REUNION IN CROYDON

Takes Place at Home of Mrs. A. Noble, With 36 Attending

OTHER CROYDON ITEMS

CROYDON, June 17.—A family reunion was arranged by B. Earnest, Sr., of Philadelphia, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Noble, of Croydon, on Sunday and was the most of the delightful occasion. A sumptuous feast was served and music and singing featured the day's enjoyment. There were 36 members of the family present and among those were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Earnest and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble and family, of Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rea, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Earnest, of Rhawnhurst; Mr. and Mrs. W. Tykes and family, of Philadelphia.

On Saturday there will be a bread, pie, cake and candy sale on the lawn front of the parish house of Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Edgely. The Sunday School is trying to make this a success and patronage of the public is solicited.

The members of the Croydon Golden Scepter Lodge are giving another bazaar party, Monday night. It will be held at Court Peace, Frankford and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tibbitts entertained over the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Colsher, Mr. and Mrs. Rauscher, Mrs. M. Foerst and daughter, from Burholme.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hockman, of Hillcrest avenue, motored to Perkasie on Sunday and enjoyed the day with friends.

The Crackerjack Club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Washington avenue, on Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served and cards were the feature of the party. The Manor Art Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Pray, Clover avenue. Wednesday night every woman attending the show at the Manor Theatre will receive a surprise worth while, which can be enjoyed by the entire family. Folks are asked to watch for the big surprise, coming soon. There will also be surprises for the kiddies some Saturday afternoon.

WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Katherine Fuss and two children, of Bridesburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yoh, of Newport Road, last week. Mr. Fuss spent the week-end at the Yoh home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, Newport Road, were: Miss Mary Graham, Miss Anna Graham, Mrs. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Miss Rose Corrigan, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sykes, of Third avenue, are the parents of a fine baby girl.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowker was christened at their home this week by Rev. Paul R. Ronge, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

Single men's nine of West Bristol defeated the married men on the local diamond on Sunday afternoon.

On Friday, Mr. Sprosen and son Gilbert, of Philadelphia, enjoyed the day at their bungalow in West Bristol.

Mrs. Arthur Veit had a food demonstration luncheon served at her home yesterday. Those present were members of the Red Ladies' organization of Croydon. Today Mrs. Bruce Anderson had a similar luncheon served at her home.

The week-end was enjoyed in Philadelphia by Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker, of Maple Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster and son, of Eighth and Steel avenues, enjoyed field day events at Edgington on Saturday.

A Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster was Mrs. G. Kimble, of Croydon.

Guests entertained on Saturday and Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenney, Steel avenue, were Mrs. M. La Rue and son Eugene, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Wagner entertained at a luncheon, Monday. Her guests were: Mrs. T. Kenney, Mrs. George Mohr, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Howard McGoldrick, Mrs. Edmund Groom, Mrs. A. W. Dodson, Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, Mrs. Atmyer, Mrs. Lombardo, Mrs. George Lange, Mrs. O. Danvers. The affair marked a food demonstration.

EDGELY

Mrs. Arthur Wolvin, Sr., of Haines road, has been spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolvin, of Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin, of Grieb avenue, will spend a week at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and children, of Grieb avenue, have returned after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, of Reading. While there the Moyers and Reynolds visited in Washington.

Mrs. Elizabeth King, of New Brunswick, is making an extended visit with relatives and friends in Edgely.

Mrs. Caleb Rue, of Radcliffe street, was among those who journeyed to Valley Forge and Coatesville, Thursday, with the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ackers, of Lambertville, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Dewsnap, of Woodside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Stradling and daughter Betty, Edgely avenue, were Sunday visitors in Langhorne.

The Misses Mary and Susan Blisko and Bertha Nuruk, of Trenton, were guests on Sunday of the Misses Dick, Edgely avenue.

Miss Alice Wolvin, of Haines road, spent several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolvin, of Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and family, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lodge, of Haines road.

Mrs. Mary Gladwin, of Philadelphia, is making an extended visit with Mr.

and Mrs. George Shultz, of Woodside avenue.

Edward Anderson, of Edgely avenue, has recovered from an attack of the grippe.

Messrs. John Wolvin, George and William Welker, Ollie Hobbs, Peter Mannherz and Herbert Banes, Jr., spent Sunday fishing at Surf City, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Edgely avenue, is confined to her home, suffering with a fractured rib.

Mrs. Herbert Banes, Sr., of Radcliffe street, and Miss Clara Stanley, of Riverview avenue, spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Caleb Rue, of Radcliffe street,

and grandson Lewis Jennings, of Millersville, were visitors in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller and family, of Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

John Conyers, of Edgely avenue, is on a business trip in the South.

Lewis and Arthur Jennings, of Millersville, are spending the summer months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue, Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunkley, of New York, were week-end guests of John Hilgendorf, of Edgely avenue.

Mrs. Charles Patterson, of Radcliffe street, is serving on the jury at Doylestown this week.

THE FIRST MILES ARE THE HARDEST



"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN

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Thrown upon her own resources, Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful and vivacious orphan, applies for a position as companion to a semi-invalid in the palatial home of Mrs. Lorrimer at Westmill, Connecticut. Mrs. Lorrimer explains the ad should have read "male" as the invalid is her son, Travers, shell-shocked in the war. As Mary Lou is about to leave, Travers enters. He seizes her in his arms, calling her "Delight" and "wife." Then he faints when Mary Lou fails to respond to his caresses. Mrs. Lorrimer persuades Mary Lou to assume the role of Delight Harford, whom Travers claims he married in England, in order to help him regain his health. Mary Lou confides in her friend, Larry Mitchell, young newspaper reporter. Dr. Mathews tells Travers that as Delight was very young at the time of their marriage and since he believed him dead, it is only fair to begin all over with friendship. Mrs. Lorrimer acquiesces Mary Lou with the details regarding Delight and her search for the girl. The following morning, Mary Lou is all set for her new role.

CHAPTER XVII.

SHE went down to the white beach and breathed the cold, salt air and watched the rippling foam along the shore. There was a swimming pier there with floats and slides and steps at all points so that the swimmer and beginners alike could be accommodated. There was also a boat house and looking in she saw many and rowboats and several motor boats of various sizes hovering for the coming winter. She felt suddenly a little impatient toward Travers Lorrimer, despite all her pity for him. He had so much, so much more, even, than was necessary, and certainly more than enough to win him back again to wealth and happiness and to usefulness as a citizen of the world.

She wondered if Mrs. Lorrimer in her great anxiety for him had not perhaps given in to him too much. If he had been a poor man he could not have spent his days and months and years as a semi-invalid, waited on hand and foot. He would have had to earn a living. Mrs. Lorrimer had told her that there was a good deal of business connected with her late husband's very large estate. His son was, thought Mary Lou, certainly the person to take over the management of the estate. He was old enough, she continued musing, a little irritated. But he did nothing, permitted the whole burden to fall upon his mother and her hired assistants! It was ridiculous, she thought; he wasn't organically ill, he just—brooded. Only a rich man can afford to brood! thought Mary Lou.

Every Comfort

After she had explored buildings and roadways and beach, she cut off through a little path in the woods and spent an enchanted hour wandering, getting lost, finding her way again. The trees were bare, for the most part, save for a few which clung tenaciously to what was left of their autumnal glory, and of course the living greens and cedars.

Her morning's task finished, Mrs. Lorrimer went upstairs and knocked at her son's door. Peter roused him, expertly, and so she found him dressed, standing idly by his sitting room windows. His rooms were comfortable and pleasant, furnished for a man with sound, good taste, full of sunlight and colors neither too bright nor

too subdued. There were really fine etchings on the walls and the bookcases were filled with the books he had loved as a child and a young man.

"Well, Travers?" she asked quietly.

He put out a hand and drew her close to him. He loved her very much. If only, sometime, he could shake off this dark cloud of doubt of himself and uncertainty of both past and future and could tell her so. He despised himself for a burden, a bit of human wreckage, which had not, somehow the strength to rebuild himself into something which counted . . . which would be useful, alert . . . vital.

"Very well," he said, smiling, "there's nothing the matter with me really, except my infernal dullness."

That was true. His health was as good as health can be which is neglected in essentials. His constitution was sound, the physical effects of his crash and imprisonment had long since been overcome. But obviously he was in bad shape. He ate little, slept less. He cared for nothing, very much, unless it were his mother, and for her he didn't seem to care to the extent of pulling himself together. He now asked, with a certain painful embarrassment:

"Delight?"

"She's out walking," Mrs. Lorrimer told him, easily enough. "She slept well and breakfasted with me. We—missed you."

"Does she want to see me?" he asked, flushing.

"Well, of course, she wants to see you! She—she was pretty much upset by the events of yesterday," his mother told him. "She's a little shy of you, Travers. You must overlook that; you'll have to win her back to—friendship again."

A Weight Lifted

"I'm shy of her, too, as you put it," he answered, a little bitterly. "When I saw her sitting there, you don't know what it was like. A great crushing weight lifted from my heart, windows in a dark room thrown open to blinding sunlight. But when I saw how she felt, of course, I couldn't understand, and I made an idiot of myself. I would," he commented, acidly. "Mathews explained, naturally, and I suppose I do see her viewpoint—thinking me dead and all that, forgetting me, most likely. But now—well, sometimes I think I can't wait another moment to see her, and then I feel as if I never wanted to lay eyes on her again."

"Don't be absurd," said Mrs. Lorrimer, speaking with rare sharpness, "the situation exists. It is, primarily, of your own making. It has to be faced, Travers, and by you. She—Delight—is a perfectly charming girl. I've come to really care for her in this very brief space of time. I mean that, Travers, but the situation in which we all find ourselves is one of extreme difficulty and delicacy. You can't take up life where you left it many years ago."

"She couldn't, at all events," Lorrimer broke in, swiftly.

"All right—"

His mother bent over him and kissed his cheek lightly.

"I know it's terribly hard for you, Travers," she told him, low. Lorrimer, after she had left him, looked for and found a top coat and cap. He moved reluctantly. His heart hammered in his throat. He was realizing that, no matter what had been his long dreams, his sense of infinite loss and bewilderment, his hours upon hours of speculation—where was she? What had become of her? Did she live or had she, incredibly, died? Did she still care or had she forgotten? The girl he was going to meet that sunny, blue-gold day was, as his mother had said, a complete stranger to him. Yet, she was his wife!

The Curtain Rises

He went downstairs, encountering no one, stopped in the hall to look in the coat closet for a stick, and went on out.

He walked, sometimes, when the burden of his thoughts grew as heavy as to be unendurable, walked abstractedly, sometimes alone, sometimes with his mother, about the beautiful place which was familiar to him since childhood. But he walked unseeing. At first when he returned home he had been physically ill, unable to leave his room. Later, as he recovered, he kept to himself as much as possible. He remembered now, suddenly, the uproarious greeting of a dog he'd had and cared for, grown to sedate doghood since his departure but with a tenacious memory of his old playmate. Remembered his shrinking from the animal, his shattered nerves shrieking against the noisy intrusion upon his silence and solitude, remembered the way the dog had looked at him, before it had slunk away. Well, Reddie was dead now, but there were other dogs in the kennels, kept carefully away from the house because their barking and leaping friendliness might disturb him.

He hated himself for it, but he couldn't help it.

But it was at the kennels he found her.

Coming out of the long stretch of woods, finally, she had found herself there, a little dazzled by the full sunlight after the brown-green gloom.

Half a dozen dogs raced about the wide runways—a setter, two Scotties, a cocker with silky, trailing ears, and two police puppies. Mary Lou stopped and pressed herself close to the wire fencing. She spoke coaxingly to the animals and was rewarded by cold noses pushing through the wires to muzzle her bare hand. If someone were in charge of them, she thought, who would let her take one out for a run—She loved dogs and hadn't had one of her own for many years.

She heard a step behind her, thought it that of the gardener she had seen early in her wanderings, or perhaps whoever was looking after the dogs.

"They're darlings," cried Mary Lou—"could—could they come out and speak to me?"

"They are yours, to choose from," a voice replied quite quietly.

She whirled around and played her part better than she knew, for, taken by surprise, the color left her face and then returned in a bright crimson flood, tinting even her throat and the tips of her little ears.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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HISTORY OF PROGRESS OF UNITED STATES IS BUT A HISTORY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, STATES FESS

Purchasing Power Gained Through Protecting American Labor Enables Working Man to Establish Home and Educate Family, Senator Believes

Excerpts from "Seventy Years of National Progress," an address by Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, delivered at the Conference of Young Republicans, in the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., June 11th are here presented.

The history of the progress of the United States is but the history of the Republican party. For its monuments one needs but look at the record covering the last seventy years—a nation freed from the blight of traffic in human slaves, the preservation of an indissoluble union of sovereign states under one flag, where every citizen is equal under the law without regard to race, color, or previous condition of servitude, and where are found one hundred and twenty millions of the best housed, the best clothed, and the best fed people of the earth.

Through the system of protecting American high-paid labor against the lower paid labor of foreign countries we have established and maintained a purchasing power that enables the working man to establish a home and educate his family. Here are found four times the number of homeowners among our laboring population over all the home owners rich and poor or well-to-do in Great Britain.

Here in the United States forty billion dollars have been invested in homes in the past ten years. In these homes will be found conveniences listed as necessities, which in other countries are listed as luxuries and limited to the well-to-do. As a suggestion, here in the United States is found one automobile for every five of our population, while outside of the United States, in what is termed the advanced nations, the ratio is one automobile for every 216 of the population.

This is but one item among many others of general ownership of our people, including those who work.

An examination of the records of our savings banks and our loan associations will reveal a remarkable situation upon the number of our people with savings accounts, and the amount of their savings. The number runs into the millions and amounts go into the billions. During this period of world wide depression there have been substantial increases in the deposits.

The Republican party has ever stood for a sound financial structure in which the American dollar, whether gold or silver or paper is worth its face value and freely circulates without the slightest interruption, not only across 48 state lines among 129 millions of our own people, but with almost equal ease and facility among the people of every civilized nation of the globe.

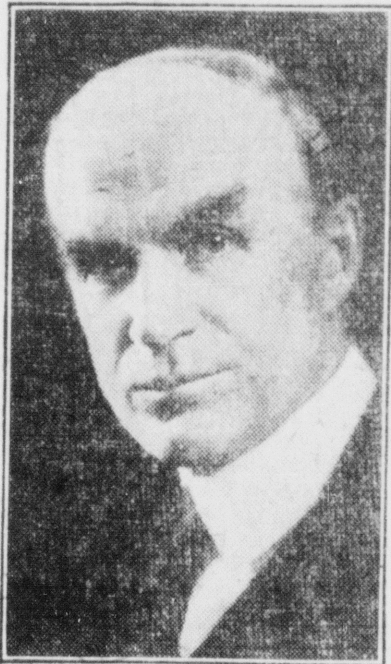
From 1860 until the present the Republican party has directed the administration of affairs with the exception of the presidencies of two distinguished Democrats, each covering two terms, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. In that period the party's record was submitted to the people 18 times. In each case it was assailed by its opponents. It was approved in every case except four. In one instance its defeat was due to party division and in a second to war's appeal for retention of the war president.

During this period the nation has enjoyed the greatest progress known in the history of mankind.

Principles which are generally accepted today, one is led to think had never been contested, but a casual examination into our history will reveal a bitter contest over each of them. In fact, the literature of the political history of our country is largely made up of the contentious pro and con in which the Republican party has stood for these principles, while the Democratic party has opposed them. This opposition was not confined to negation of the minority. It is true that in offering opposition to these principles the Democratic party has frequently espoused unsound measures as substitutes, only to be defeated by the superior strength of the argument of the Republican party.

The American system of protective tariff is a good example. In the interest of maintaining a high wage scale in America as against the low paid wage in Europe, the protective tariff was enacted under the leadership of the Republican party, with the leadership of the Democratic party almost solidly arrayed against it. This opposition took various forms throughout our history. At first the Democratic party urged the largest freedom of trade as the sounder basis. This never was acceptable to our people. Failing in this, the Democratic leadership urged the "tariff for revenue only," the nearest step to free trade, involving principles of free trade as against the American protective system. Failing in this also, they then urged in opposition what they called "tariff for revenue only with incidental protection," thus conceding in a degree the principle of protection. Again failing in their effort to win favor along this line, they next opposed the protective tariff by suggesting a competitive tariff, best represented by the Underwood bill. This business paralyzing statute was on the books long enough to convince the American people of its unworkability, who quickly reinstated the American protective system at the first election in which the people could be heard.

The Democratic party leadership is today somewhat divided on the measure. The wiser heads recognize the



HON. SIMEON D. FESS
U. S. Senator from Ohio
Chairman of Republican National Committee

general approval on the part of the American people of the protective system. In spite of this, the party still is in opposition to American protection, and are urging a tariff that will place the American producer in competition with the foreign producer and thus would endanger the American wage scale by the cheaper wages of Europe.

During the entire period of our history covered by Republican administration this contest in one form or another has been waged, and the danger of opening the market of America to the foreign producer is as imminent today as ever before.

The money question presents another example of unsound issues urged as a substitute for Republican principle of sound finance.

One of the fundamental principles of government under Republican administration is a sound financial system in which the American dollar, whether of gold, silver or paper, is passed in the currents of business for one hundred cents in every part of the civilized globe. This principle has been preserved throughout our country in spite of the most vigorous and militant advocacy on the part of our enemies of a debased currency. This opposition in the past has assured many forms of agitation. It is always based upon the theory that we have not sufficient currency. The remedy they proposed was to increase this currency by starting the government printing presses and issuing an abundance of currency, the value of which was to be maintained by the fiat of the government. The earliest fight against the Republican party on this score was called the "rag baby" money, where the opposition contended that neither gold nor silver was essential, but that the only requirement was for the government to print and stamp in the form of paper such amounts of money as was necessary. This contention was heard in the face of the famous green back issue depreciation to thirty-seven cents on the dollar immediately following the Civil War. The "green back" agitation gave rise to the populist movement that for the time, through the aid of the Democratic leadership, looked as if it would sweep the country as a national issue as it had already swept many states, but was successfully resisted only by the sturdy Republican leadership that forced the recognition of the unworkability of such Government made remedies for an economic situation.

Having failed in these assaults upon the sound money basis of the Republican party, the next form of opposition was heard in the free silver campaign just thirty-five years ago, when, under Democratic leadership, the country was assured that its greatest boon would be an unlimited coinage of silver in the ratio of sixteen to one, as fixed by law, thus ignoring totally the law of values and substituting in its place the government fiat in defiance of sound economic principles. For a decade the country was harangued on every stump, and in fact on every store box at almost every street corner of the large and small cities upon the "wisdom" of this government cure-all. It was only through Republican leadership of the type of William McKinley that refused to be swept from its feet through this populist movement that the American people were saved from the crime of repudiation. The message of McKinley "open the mills, not the mints" still rings in our ears. Even today, thirty-five years later, when many of the older citizens have forgotten the free silver contention and some of our younger citizens are familiar with the situation only through the study of history, we now have symptoms of a rejuvenation of the same general idea that it matters not what a commodity such as silver might be worth in the markets of the world, its price can be and should be fixed by the government.

What is historically true in the contest between the Republican administration and our opponents on the tariff and money questions is equally true on many other issues. It was so in Bryan's paramount issue in 1900, and his Trust bog in 1904. It was so in the Wall Street issue in 1908. After the

world war, the Democratic leadership immediately foisted upon the country a cure-all for future wars in the form of a League of Nations. The idea as proposed had a strong appeal in that all the world hopes and especially do the people of the United States that we may be preserved from the convulsions of war, but the stiffer minds of our leadership, and especially that of the Republican party, saw the danger of any proposal that would involve America in the domestic struggles of Europe and against her desire become a part of every political quarrel of the Old World. Examine the Democratic platforms of recent years on the League of Nations as a national issue. With the other discarded nostrums, it has gone to the junk pile.

Industrial depressions or crises are incident to disturbances of economic forces of whatever character, whether unstable governmental policies, over-expansion of industry or war inflation.

That of 1817 was mostly due to the War of 1812.

The crisis of 1837 was due to the over-expansion of western land sales on the one hand and the fight against the ultimate destruction of the United States bank on the other.

That of 1857 was most largely due to a free trade policy known as the Walker tariff bill and the over-stimulus of the Crimean War.

The crisis of 1873 was a direct result of the Civil War's over stimulus and inflation of railroad building followed by inevitable reaction.

That of 1893 was the direct result of an assault upon the American system of protection as finally resulted in the Wilson bill, relief from which came through the Dingley bill two years later.

That of 1907 was largely due to governmental efforts to curtail the course of big business in industry and the inevitable disturbance of labor and capital in fear of hurtful legislation.

The crisis of 1921, while affected by the over-expansion of industry through war demands, was most largely due to the Underwood bill, which placed American labor in competition with European labor.

The war, opening in 1914, operated as complete protection against the importation of foreign goods. When peace was signed this protection was at an end. Whereupon the operation of the competitive tariff was unimpaired. By 1921 its baleful effect was at its height. As usual the remedy demanded by the American public was the restoration of protection, which came in the Fordney-McCumber Act, when we entered upon a period of unprecedented prosperity. Never in the history of mankind has business activity reached so high a level. This high level was sustained during the longest period in business history. Capital was fully invested; labor was generally employed; wages were at the highest peak; prosperity was most widely distributed; purchasing power was at its maximum. Efficiency of production was giving to the consumer a better product at a lower price with an increased wage. Money was abundant and credit was good.

These conditions permitted a high standard of living which naturally stimulated extravagance. Speculation became active and rapidly approached the danger point.

Symptoms of recession from war inflation and over expansion were ominous in many parts of the world, where industry in spite of subsidy of government decrees began to shut down. It was too much to hope that the United States, although sound in all her basic industries could be exempt from the effects of a world-wide condition in which an economic chaos settled down upon it like a huge eclipse. As is usual the first shock came with the collapse of the market for securities.

No intelligent and fair minded citizen will hesitate to concede the masterful and heroic steps immediately taken by our President to prevent the usual course of industry in times of crises when retrenchment is the first step where to lessen expense labor is both laid off and reduced in wage, thus widening the chasm between the producer and consumer.

Within a week the President held conferences with all the leading elements of production, distribution and consumption, through which he succeeded in mobilizing the forces of wealth and secured agreements between labor and capital to maintain the status quo as far as possible in the interest of insuring the purchasing power of our people, thereby to lessen the shock of depression, avoid the breakdown of public buying, and guard against the disaster of class warfare from strikes and lockouts, and thus relieve as far as possible the suffering incident to an economic breakdown throughout the world.

Here in our own country we suffered the worst drought in our history which had extended into 22 states, a condition in which actual starvation faced many people unless relief would be provided.

For all this the thoughtless blamed the government, and called upon the President to enter upon a system of relief through the dole. Congress was blamed because Europe did not buy more of our goods. The President was blamed because the heavens refused to rain. Instead of conceding the wise leadership in this time of distress, carping criticism and belittling comment became daily pastime of our opponents.

This generation will not likely fully appreciate the services of President Hoover in the part he has played in lessening the suffering during this period of world-wide depression.

At such times critics are many, and criticism is bitter. All sorts of unsound nostrums and remedies are proposed, and passion and prejudice are appealed to for action.

The need of the hour is a leader with a vision to comprehend the problem and the courage to withstand the organized clamor.

As was recently said, "We should be thankful that we have at the head of the nation a man who is the embodiment of all that is capable, strong, patient, sympathetic; all that is protective, conservative, purposeful and beneficial." Such is President Hoover.

Four Seek Divorces On Variety of Charges

(Continued from Page 1)
wife deserted his home in Trumbauersville, July 8, 1929.

On the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment, Dorothy Evelyn Sutton, of Wexel, has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, Stephen Sutton, 1913 Santiago avenue, Fox Chase. The Suttons were married on June 17, 1929, at Media and immediately after their marriage resided at 582 Granite street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Sutton alleges that her husband began to treat her cruelly and brutally in July 1929.

Winfield S. Gilliland has been named the respondent in a divorce action filed by his wife, Elizabeth B. Gilliland, who alleges that he treated her cruelly and made life intolerable for her. The Gillilands were married here on October 15, 1924, by Rev. Howard Prouse, who was the pastor of the Methodist Church of this place. Mrs. Gilliland gave her address as Richboro and her husband, she alleged, lived in Pineville.

Mrs. Mary Pemberton Guther Heiler, of Buckingham, has filed a libel of divorce against her husband, Willis Atkinson Heiler, alleging desertion in the Court of Common Pleas here. The Heilers were married September 25, 1915, in Philadelphia. They resided at their home, "Gable Ends" until July, 1928, when Mrs. Heiler avers that her husband deserted her. His place of residence was given at Glenside.

Alienation Suit Is Started in Co. Court

(Continued from Page 1)
Buckingham pike and the Mechanicsville Road on August 14, 1929. The plaintiff sought \$11,794 damages.

In the case of Jennie M. Tiltow, of Allentown, against Max Orliner, of Philadelphia, a jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict for \$526.55 and costs. The plaintiff sustained damages as a result of an automobile accident on the Bethlehem pike on Sept. 1, 1929. A verdict for \$100 and damages was awarded Nicholas DiNunzio, of Bristol, in a suit against Joseph Witkowski, growing out of an accident on the Red Lion Road.

Verdicts for the defendants were rendered in cases of John C. Kachline, of Quakertown, and Emily C. Kachline, against Clarence Auer, of Quakertown, in No. 2 court.

Trial started yesterday in No. 1 court in the case of Theodore A. Lapacz, of Allentown, who is asking \$5,000 damages from Jeremiah B. Thomas, of Sellersville, as a result of an automobile accident on the Ridge Road, near Naceville. The case is being tried before Judge Hiram H. Keller.

In No. 2 court trial started in the case of George S. Webster, Jr., of Riverside, N. J., against George W. Martyn, Jr., of 4035 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, a former resident of Point Pleasant. The plaintiff is seeking damages as a result of an automobile collision on Dyer's hill near Doylestown on the evening of October 11, 1929, when several persons were injured. Judge Calvin S. Boyer is presiding.

Medal and Money Awarded Students at Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)
Miss Gertrude Roberts finished second with an average of 91.10. Miss Anna Brown and Miss Lellis Kallenbach tied for third honors with an average of 88.14.

Dr. Francis Harvey Green, headmaster of Pennington Seminary, was the speaker. He highly complimented the graduates upon the caliber of the program of the evening and took as his topic the word: "Growing," which he analyzed.

Those receiving diplomas were as follows:

Classical Course: Sara Bernice Blair, Leota Ruth Campbell, Gertrude Allen Roberts, Suzanne Young.

Scientific Course: Jackson Bauer, Marvin Lee Collins, Donald DeLong.

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General Course: Mary Madelon Clay, Edmund M. Green, Lydia Hannah Huber, Lawrence C. McLaughlin, Horace Preston Schmidt.

The invocation was by the Rev. Howard L. Zepp and there were essays presented by the graduates.

By Canal Thru Pennsylvania

(Continued from Page 1)
with a pick and shovel. Three commenced to dig a trench and throw the dirt in the barrow. Harrison wheeled it a short distance and dumped it in a heap. The marshal then made a speech congratulating the citizens of the county on the opening of one of the great enterprises of the age. The band played Hail Columbia and the people gave three cheers that made the welkin ring.

There seems to have been some chicanery in the construction of the canal. Tullytown and Bristol both contended they were the logical site for the canal terminus and a merry battle ensued in which the residents of Bristol won by sending out men to take soundings which they swore were correct and disqualified Tullytown from being the tidewater terminal. The citizens of Tullytown charged the citizens of Bristol with acting unfairly and cast some doubt upon the accuracy of the soundings but it was too late and Bristol won the contest and became a booming coal port.

The first division was completed in 1830 and was declared open from Bristol to New Hope. A boat was pre-

pared for the occasion containing a number of citizens and, drawn by four horses, made the excursion to New Hope. There was great rejoicing on the occasion; a public dinner at the expense of the borough was given, speeches were made, the town house bell rung, and at night bonfires lit up the streets.

The whole line of the canal from Bristol to Easton was completed in

1832 at a cost of \$1,374,743 (a tremendous sum for those days). It is sixty miles long, forty feet wide and has a depth of water of five feet, twenty-four locks ninety feet long and eleven feet wide with lifts from six to eight feet.

The adventuring yachtsman should not be discouraged by the first two levels from tidewater. To pass Bristol (Continued on Page 4)

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 7-9 P. M.

"Costello Case"

With TOM MOORE and LOLA LANE
Thrilling Drama—Intrigue—Love—Suspense—Powerful Plot

A Funny Comedy, "ALL FOR A LADY"
"SCAMPERING OSWALD"
ONYXITE WARE NIGHT

Admission, 10c-25c; Orchestra, 15c-30c

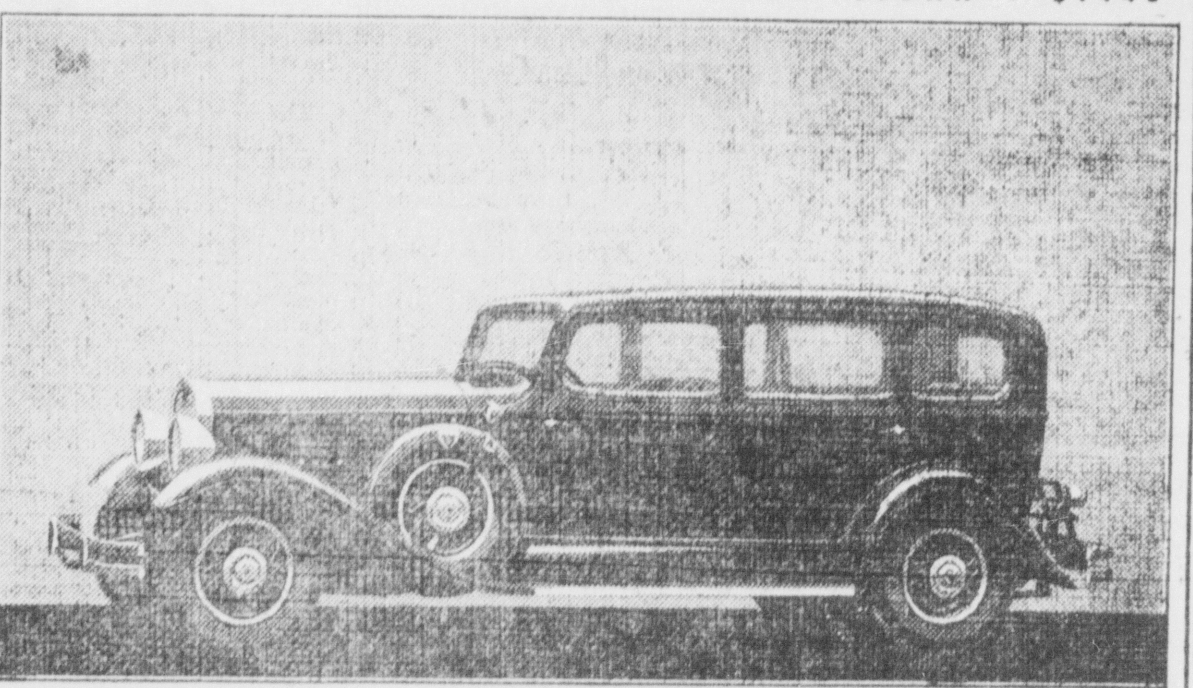


TO OWN A HOME

THE HOPE OF EVERY HUMAN HEART
THE deep urge to live with one's family in a peaceful home of one's own... secluded from the rest of the world, yet near enough for social and business intercourse. Bloomsdale Estate is ideally located. For particulars, see—

FRANCIS J. BYERS REAL ESTATE BROKER
409 RADCLIFFE ST. DIAL 3012

THE GREATER HUDSON EIGHT CLUB SEDAN • \$1445



HUDSON Meets Every Requirement of True Luxury—Now It Provides *Selective Free Wheeling

Instinctively you group Hudson with those few cars that men acknowledge as truly fine. But do you compare its price with theirs? That contrast is the emphasis of Hudson value.

Take, for example, the way in which Hudson has progressed with every motor car improvement. Its eight-cylinder motor, built on the principle of the costliest cars, is acclaimed one of the finest power plants to be found in any automobile. Or consider the reliability of the chassis, the sturdiness of its bodies and the many devices that contribute to comfort, reliability and economy.

Look at its various body types. Their style and beauty are apparent. Close examination reveals the completeness and good taste of all appointments. The long wheelbase, the deep cushions

and many important mechanical refinements assure Rare Riding Comfort.

Go farther, if you will. Include performance and reliability in your comparison. What other car combines such speed, acceleration and power with the economy that all, regardless of their means, welcome today?

Now we add *Selective Free Wheeling. With it is enjoyed a luxurious floating ride. You shift gears silently. You have quicker getaway. You free wheel in all forward speeds because of the Selective feature. In all other respects it is the same in principle and manufacture as used in the costliest and most pretentious free wheeling cars.

Thus in every way Hudson fulfills every requirement of true luxury. Today's market cannot fail to emphasize Hudson's price advantage

The Greater HUDSON 8 • \$875 to \$1450

All prices f. o. b. Detroit • Selective Free Wheeling \$35 Additional
Special Equipment Extra

WRIGHT SERVICE GARAGE

Bath and Otter Sts.

Phone 2221

By Canal Thru Pennsylvania

(Continued from Page 3)
tol he must go through three locks in half a mile and pass two swinging bridges. The swinging bridges will offer some difficulty to the yachtsman as it takes four husky men to swing them and hold them open while the boat passes through. The heavy canal boats with their blunt sturdy bows merely bump them and push them aside until they are through but the yachtsman must find four healthy and willing men to push them around for him. But this should be an insurmountable difficulty as there are always a number of men longing about the locks at Bristol who are willing to earn a half a dollar. We hired four at fifty cents apiece to push the two bridges for us and it was money well earned.

In these lower levels the yachtsman is likely to encounter a great deal of grass in the month of August. But before that and later the grass is not so thick. It is not difficult in the canal to pull up along the bank and clean the propeller of grass and if the yachtsman takes his outboard for the trip all he has to do is tilt his engine, clear off the grass and continue on his way. Above Morrisville this difficulty disappears. The wickets (the flow of water in the levels is known as wickets) become swifter and the water becomes more and more affected with the chemicals from the coal regions and from Morrisville up the grass disappears and all is clear sailing.

The scenery changes rapidly above Morrisville, the yachtsman rising rapidly into the hills which on the second day take on the aspect of mountains.

Soon after leaving Morrisville the yachtsman will pass the first point of historical interest as well as natural beauty at Washington's Crossing. (The stranger would do well to tarry at the tidewater terminus for Bristol is an old and quaint town of interest to the historically minded. It was reputed to have been settled before Penn came over and laid out the streets of Philadelphia. There are many places of interest here including the home of Senator Joseph R. Grundy whose huge woolen mill is on the canal.)

At Washington Crossing the monuments may be seen from the canal and the yachtsman can tie his boat to the berm bank and visit the State Park on the river that memorializes the Christmas Eve crossing of the ice-choked Delaware that played such an important part in our early history.

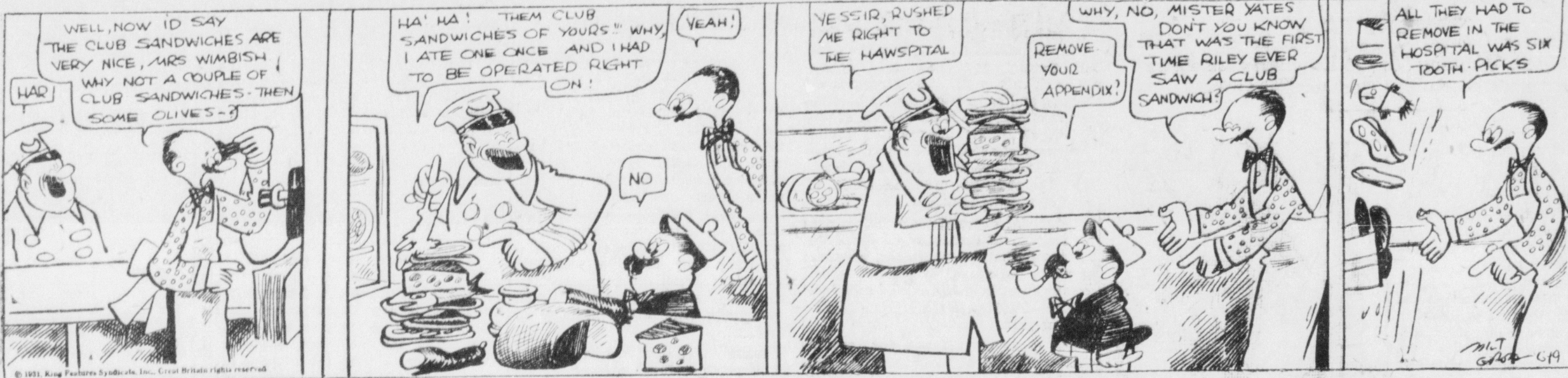
It is impossible for cold type to convey the beauty of this old canal that winds so leisurely along the Delaware Valley. Far below is the river, and the yachtsman as he rises from level to level can look out across the majestic Delaware to the hills of New Jersey. The canal parallels the river all the way and winds along the side of the hills about a hundred feet above the river bed and on the left, or berm, bank (as opposed to the towpath), the craggy hills rise sheer from the canal and tower formidably above the little boat.

Both banks are heavily wooded for long stretches and it is like sailing along some squire's avenue as R. L. S. puts it in his book, An Inland Voyage. What better companion to take on a trip of this description than this little volume which catches so well the magic and humor of sailing the old canals of Europe.

It will teach you to see many little things you would otherwise miss and a trip up this old canal must be very similar to the voyage on inland waters made by Stevenson. We had many similar adventures and many pages could stand for a description of our own experiences.

The overhanging trees almost meet in the middle and effectively shade the canal. It is like a trip through fairyland. Photographs cannot do justice

Dave's Delicatessen



By Milt Gross

to the marvelous effects of blug sky, a visit to the attractive camp for city boys would repay the yachtsman. It is in a beautiful spit, surrounded by high hills and has everything the boy's heart could wish. They may be seen a stir. The yachtsman is no more in-swinging about the river and canal

having the best two weeks in their lives. Everywhere we stopped we, like R. L. S. at Antwerp Docks, made quite heart could wish. They may be seen a stir. The yachtsman is no more in-swinging about the river and canal

At Lumberville and New Hope the yachtsman passes artist colonies where any fair day a number of them may be seen sketching and painting; trying to catch that indefinable charm that is the old canal and immortalize it on canvas and pad. That they have succeeded to some degree is attested by the fact that many of their canvases have hung in the salons of Paris and have taken prizes there. A visit to any of the art galleries in Philadelphia will disclose one or more paintings by this group of nature lovers.

It is in this colony that Joan Lowell, the well known author of Cradle of the Deep now lives on a farm. There is something ironic about this; that Joan Lowell, the writer of stirring sea yarns, should elect to settle so near the sluggish old canal.

The yachtsman, if he is not in too big a hurry (and he should not be for his permit says he may not travel over six miles an hour for the wake of his boat washes the banks away) will see specimens of the work of the artist colony in their back yards; bits of statuary, fountains and decorative work.

Treasure Island in the Delaware River, the summer home of the Boy Scouts, is visible from the canal and

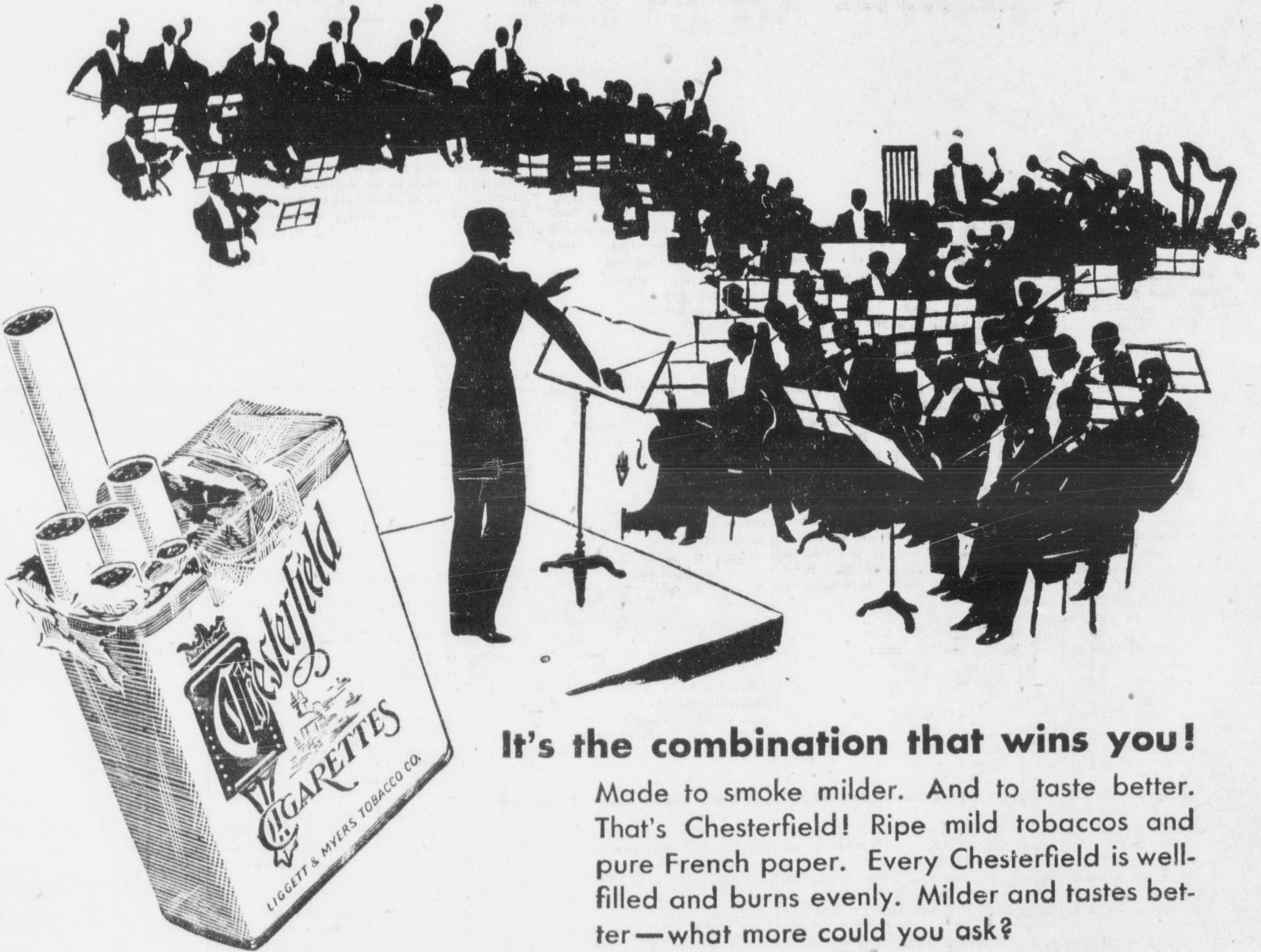
SPIRITUAL PSYCHICAL ADVISER

reads your life without asking you any questions. You have tried the rest, now try the best. She does not claim more than she can accomplish. Private readings only. Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Egyptian, Arabi an, Hindu, American Indian incenses, lucky stones from India for sale at

222 Carroll Street, Riverside, N. J. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Affiliated With All Societies

GOOD...

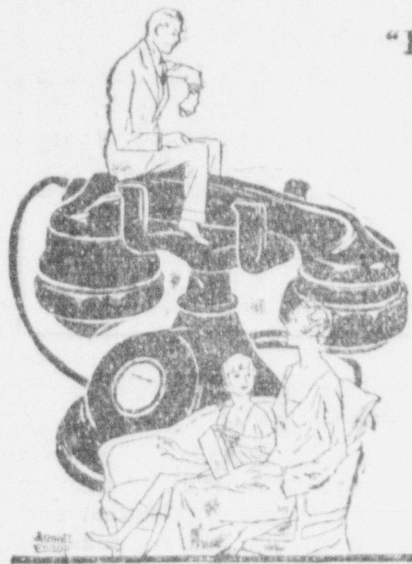
they've got to be good!



It's the combination that wins you!

Made to smoke milder. And to taste better. That's Chesterfield! Ripe mild tobaccos and pure French paper. Every Chesterfield is well-filled and burns evenly. Milder and tastes better—what more could you ask?

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY



"I'D LIKE TO COME BUT ..."

Can't you accept? Telephone your regrets. Your hostess will appreciate the earliest reply possible.

TELEPHONE

THE LITTLE THEATRE DELUXE
MANOR THEATRE
CROYDON, PA.

TONIGHT ONLY

EVELYN BRENT, in
"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"

—EXTRA ADDED—
AMATEUR NITE also LADIES' NITE—
Under New Management

Can We Help You
With a Loan?

EVERYONE needs extra money at times. If a loan would help in your case, why not get it from us, now? We'll loan you any amount from \$10 to \$300. Your friends, relatives or employer need never know. We make no embarrassing investigations. Investigate our friendly service today.

See Mr. Silber, Manager
Phone 2616

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FINANCE CO.

Jefferson Ave. and Cedar St.
Bristol, Pa.



YOUR OIL
CHECKED
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JUST ONE OF OUR
FREE SERVICES

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Other Nationally Used Brands
Central Service Station

Bristol Pike at Otter street
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SUSTAINS THE
POSITION OF

**OLD COMPANY'S
LEHIGH ANTHRACITE**

As A Hard Coal of Surpassing Heat Value, Purity and Uniformity
Beth-O-Coke ton \$10.50
George Creek Soft Coal ton \$ 8.00
LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

O'DONNELL BROS.

DIAL
BRISTOL 614

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Stag card party at the men's club rooms, sixth ward.
P. O. of A. card party to be held in F. P. A. Hall on Radcliffe street.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mrs. James Roche and daughter, Katharine, of Linden street, motored to New York on Monday and spent the day visiting friends.

Mrs. John Duffy, of Jefferson avenue, accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Doohan and several friends from Philadelphia, sailed Saturday morning at eleven o'clock from New York for a trip to Ireland. Mrs. Duffy and party will remain in Ireland visiting relatives and friends until September, when they will sail for home.

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, of 120 Dorrance street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting her sister.

Mrs. Alfred Cooper and son, of 2010 Wilson avenue, are paying a visit with relatives in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman and family, of Locust street, spent a day last week visiting Mrs. Woolman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crammer, of Trenton.

Mrs. William K. Fine, Mrs. Harold Lake and children, and Miss Jessie Fine, of Wood street, motored to Seaside on Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waters and family, of Radcliffe street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood, of Torresdale, Pa.

Jack Marion, of Buckley street, is enjoying a motor trip through New York state.

VISITING HERE
Mrs. Henry Farley and family, of Hanover, Pa., are visiting at the home of their relative, Mrs. Anna Madden, of Wood street.

Miss Mary McCarron, of Trenton, was a weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rose McGlynn, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hibbs, Jr., of Tarrytown, N. Y., spent several days last week visiting Mr. Hibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hibbs, Sr., of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage and son, David, of Hempstead, Long Island, spent the week-end with Mrs. Savage's mother, Mrs. Joseph David, of 1623 Wilson avenue. On Monday, Mrs. David and son, Lawrence, accompanied by the Savage family, left via motor for a trip to Ogdensburg, Montreal and Ottawa, Canada, where they will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. David and her son will make an extended visit in Ogdensburg.

Mrs. John Conroy and daughter, Helen, of Burlington, were Sunday

visitors of Mrs. Mathilda Doran, of Beaver street.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Philadelphia; Miss Marion Smith, of New Buckley street, and Harry Logan, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward Renk, of Pond street, and Mrs. S. W. Black, of Cedar and Market streets, spent Thursday in Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Foster, of Mill street, was a recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Percy, of Philadelphia.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wight have concluded a four weeks' stay with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight, of Radcliffe street, and have returned to their home in Rockland, Me.

Leonard Armstrong, who has been paying a several weeks' visit to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, of Philadelphia, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, on Tuesday.

Miss Annie Hay, of 210 Jefferson avenue, has returned to her home from an extended visit to her relatives, Mrs. Eva Hay, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Hay, of Wilmington, Del.

ENJOY VISITS ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowford and family, of Hayes street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leeper and family, of Jackson street, and Miss Josephine Campbell, also of Jackson street, motored to Valley Forge, on Sunday, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street, passed Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

George Gannett, of 738 Beaver street, accompanied by Leon Lawton, of Trenton, N. J., and Oscar Boehm, of Morrisville, spent Saturday and Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J., fishing. The party returned with thirty-eight fluke.

The Misses Anna and Harriet Lipincott, of Linden street, with a party of friends from Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. George Gannett, of 738 Beaver street, passed the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bamick, of Wynnefield.

Edward Wallace, of Cedar street, and Frank Plum, of Otter street, spent Sunday visiting friends at a camp at Pike County, in the Poconos.

Mrs. William Gallagher and son, Billy, and Mrs. George Gannett, of 738 Beaver street, spent a day recently at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynch and family, of Jackson street, attended the funeral of Mr. Lynch's late father, in Trenton, N. J., last week.

The students of St. Mark's School, accompanied by the Sisters, and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Hugh McGee, of Lafayette and Wood streets, spent Monday picnicking at Willow Grove.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, of 318 Jackson street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cutts, of Tabernacle, N. J.

Jack Marion, of Buckley street, spent several days last week in Scranton, as the guest of relatives, and is now making a motor trip through Canada.

Miss Alice Palmer, of 204 Jefferson avenue, was a Saturday guest of friends in Doylestown.

Miss Madge Bowers, of Maple Beach, is paying a week's visit to friends in New Paris, Pa.

Mrs. William Gallagher, 738 Beaver

Ideal for Sports



Joan Marsh, M.-G.-M. featured player, suggests a white flannel skirt with a number of different colored sweaters for ideal sports wear during the warm months this Summer. Combined with Panama hat and sports slippers, this style of costume fulfills every need for daytime wear.

HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Miss Genevieve Finney, who graduated from St. Mark's School Saturday afternoon, entertained friends at dinner in the evening, at seven o'clock. Those present were: Mrs. Robertson, J. Robertson, W. Walker, A. Dougherty, F. McGee, C. Ellis, E. Ellis, Miss M. Brady, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Winslow, William Winslow, Mrs. Ellis, Sarah Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finney and daughter, Mrs. Mary McElroy and son, "Billy," Mrs. Anna Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and daughter, Irene, Mrs. Mary Finney, Miss Mary Finney, Miss Anna Ferry and Miss Genevieve Finney, of Bristol; Hugh Connor, of Trenton; Mrs. Philip Gokler and daughter, Marion, of Yardley; Mrs. Harold Tomlinson, of Fallsington; Mrs. Anna M. Greaves and Mrs. Ida Fenton, of Willow Grove. Miss Finney received many beautiful gifts.

READ THE COURIER CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

By Canal Thru Pennsylvania

(Continued from Page 4)
monotony of the day for them. Many of them had never seen an outboard motor before and at almost every lock we were the center of an interested group who asked us many questions.

Placidity is the keynote of the canal and all connected with it. These people are unruffled by the screeching speed of progress and have tuned their lives to the sluggish life of the canal.

The lock tenders are always willing to talk and the visitor makes a mistake if he hurries through without stopping to make conversation. He will hear much that will delight him.

I could never understand the indifference of the Delaware River yachtsman to this boating paradise. It is perhaps because in a great many instances he does not know about it, for it is hard to find and he may pass up and down the river for years and never notice the tidewater lock. It is so beautiful, so quaint and so old fashioned that it should be used more than it is for it is fast going into disrepair and it will not be many years before this old canal will be forever closed to the motorboat fan who longs to explore old and lovely waterways that reek with the atmosphere of a bygone era.

At one time there were three thousand canal boats plying up and down between Mauch Chunk and the river terminus at Bristol where they were met by tugs and towed to Philadelphia. Now there are only twenty left in service of that vast fleet and the motorboat captain need not be afraid of being bothered by canal boats; he will not pass more than two a day.

There are plenty of gas stations along the route or a short distance back from the canal as one of the main highways runs parallel to the canal and the boatman is never far from gas. The motorboat is ever an interesting sight to automobilists. At one time a bus driver surprised at seeing a motorboat on the canal stopped his car so the passengers could see the strange sight. The passengers craned their heads out of the windows and cheered until we were out of sight. It is a favorite trick of the automobilist to slow his car down and run along with the motorboat, watching his speedometer all the while to see how much speed we are making. They follow along for several miles at our leisurely pace and then with a wave of the hand they step on the gas and are gone. We could tell by the look on their faces that many of them were wishing they could change places with us and go adventuring up the old waterway. The automobilist misses much of the beauty and glamour of travel as he speeds along; the automobile will never spell adventure like a boat does. You must travel slowly to let it soak in. The automobilist travels in a few hours what it took us two days to accomplish but we gained something he can never get. If the yachtsman has not had his fill of locks and scenery when he reaches Easton he may continue for another fifty miles up the Lehigh Division of the canal to the coal regions. From Easton on up there is a marked change in the physical appearance of the country and the speech and customs of the people. The Lehigh Division grows smokier and shabbier and loses much of the pastoral charm of the Delaware Division.

One begins to hear the peculiar inflection of the up country Dutch. The

boat becomes more and more a miracle to these people for there are no motorboats on the Lehigh above Easton. The trip from Easton on will be made part of the time in the Lehigh River, the canal widening in and out of this dirty stream. The locks come thick and fast as one mounts higher and higher into the mountains. As the O. M. E. (Outboard Motor Engineer) remarked, it was like making a mountain goat of your boat.

The country takes in a more rugged appearance; there are slate quarries and cement pits, busy thriving industrial towns; a pall of smoke and dust hangs over the river at places. The Lehigh is almost dry and filled with silt, a thick oozy slime washed down from the mines. Wire suspension bridges are stretched across the river and canal which sway dizzily as one walks across them.

If the voyager intends to go to the original terminus of the canal at Mauch Chunk somewhere above Northampton or Wellsport he will have to desert his boat. The last few levels are no longer used and are dry and the Lehigh is not navigable.

But a short ride on the steam cars takes him into Mauch Chunk which is well worth a visit and here he may vary his holiday by taking a ride on the Switchback—the oldest railroad in America. This is a gravity road and the first road laid out by an engineer's level.

After leaving The Switzerland of America the voyager returns to his boat to find the return journey much easier and faster. By this time he has learned to navigate through locks with ease and as he often finds the lock level filled he sails right in, the lock is quickly emptied and he goes on his way rejoicing without having to leave his boat. He goes on his way marveling at the doggedness of man who dug this old ditch by hand in order to boat coal down from the Chunk to keep him warm in winter.

The sound of the conch shell horn may still be heard along the canal. The canal boatmen use these shells to blow for the lock tenders. It has a low mournful tone like nothing I have ever heard that carries for long distances and echoes and reechoes in the hills. I tried to buy one but they are scarce and not to be had.

It is sad to think the boating days of the canals are over. A once gaudily painted boat comes into sight ahead of us towed by four mules whose bells jingle merrily in the still air. A helmsman leans against the huge tiller handle and moves a step now and then. The mule driver is resting during a long level and leaves the mules to plod on by themselves. The driver whistles away his rest period by playing tunes on an asthmatic accordion.

They crowd over as close to the towpath as their 110 tons will permit and, as we pass, the startled mules stop dead in their tracks and gaze with apprehension at this strange and noisy monster.

Something unutterably sad fills us as the canal boat drops behind. They are ghosts of another age, still charming to behold. But, their time is short and next year or the year after they will be gone forever.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results. It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of David Webb, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

GEORGE MOLDEN,

147 Otter Street,

Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,

Attorney.

5-27, 6-4, 10, 17, 24, 7-1

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to make pies at Wright Inn, mornings. Start Monday, June 22nd. 6-17-31

FOR SALE

DON'T FORGET Updike's for vegetable and flower plants at Oak street and Beaver Dam road. 5-1-31

LATE MODEL PACKARD club sedan. Like new. Buick Sales and Service, Wood street at Mill. 6-9-31

G. E. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, seven cubic foot. Used six months. Cheap. C. W. Winter, 248 Mill street. 6-9-31

QUANTITY OF MISCELLANEOUS materials that may prove of value to carpenters, plumbers, masons, factory operators, public garage operators, and home-owners. Now stored in what was formerly the fire house at Harriman, 1934 Farragut avenue. Phone 537. 6-10-31

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1927. Cheap. Bargain. Apply at 697 Spring street. Phone 2100. 6-15-31

SIX KITCHEN CHAIRS. Apply W. J. Stradling, Edgely avenue, Edgely. 6-16-31

SEWING MACHINE (Singer electric de luxe model). Will sacrifice. Harry Straus, 417 Mill street. 6-17-31
PLAYER PIANO, in good condition, price \$50. Phone Bristol 2604, or apply to Mrs. R. Goodman, Orchard avenue, Crofton. 6-17-31

FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS at \$18 and \$20 per month. All conveniences. Phone 551 or apply at Dries' Furniture Store, Mill and Pond streets. 6-16-31

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, Bath Road at Laurel Road. Apply to George Bailey, Bath Road, or phone 7125. 6-16-31

HOUSE at 1717 Farragut avenue, six rooms, bath, heat, electricity, garage. \$40 per month. Inquire at 1719 Farragut avenue. 6-13-31

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, with bath, available from June 1st to October 1st. Call on E. Lawrence, 210 Jefferson avenue. 5-19-31

SIX-ROOM DWELLING, all conveniences, \$27 per month. 209 Dorrance street. Apply Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 5-19-31

SIX-ROOM Modern Dwelling, hot-water heat. All conveniences. Garage. \$45 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 5-19-31

DWELLING, No. 344 Washington street, eight rooms and bath, hot-air heat, electricity, gas. Rent \$22. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 3012. 5-11-31

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-31

APARTMENTS at Trenton avenue and Cleveland street, in good condition, four rooms and bath. Rent \$15. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 3012. 5-8-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT, with all conveniences. Apply at Worob's, corner Wood and Dorrance streets. 5-21-31

HOUSE at 625 Swain street. All improvements. Rent \$12 per month. Apply George J. Irwin. 5-27-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT with all conveniences. Douglass' drug store, Wood and Dorrance streets. 6-15-31
NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with twin beds, next to bath room. Either single or double, with private family. Apply 229 Cedar street. 6-17-31

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT BUNGALOW, all conveniences, at 993 Inlet street. Dominick Rago, phone 2109. 6-11-31

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417. 12-8-31

BRISTOL BLACKSMITH SHOP, always open, and an expert mechanic in charge. Auto parts and wagons repaired. Corner Beaver street and Fourth avenue. 6-11-31

LOST

GRAY FEMALE CAT, vicinity of Wright Garage. Reward if returned to 1819 Benson Place. 6-16-31

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN—Large midwest manufacturer selling direct to consumer offers fine opportunity to salesmen in Bristol, also Doylestown and Langhorne, to enter field that caters to the maintenance of every household, industrial plant, garage, creamery, hot house, road stand, farm building, etc. Large repeat business, absolute necessity. Sold on liberal terms. No down payments. Commissions paid weekly. No matter what your previous occupation you can sell our product, as the man selected will be trained in the field. Give details of past experience in first letter. Address P-71, P. O. Box 3407, Philadelphia, Pa. 6-16-31

JAMES J. GALLAGHER
Funeral Director
John J. Inglesby, Mgr.
Prompt, Personal Attention
At All Hours
Phone Burlington 232

Watch Your Step!



Here's a grizzled veteran who fought for Germany during the World War and who has received an injury to his head, wearing the newly issued yellow bands with three large holes, which warn motorists that the man is mentally deficient and thus unable properly to escape the dangers of "pedestrianism."

Pastor Jailed



"I used the car to further the Lord's work," says the Rev. Gean Poer, popular 25-year-old Mooreland, Ind., pastor, who is shown behind the bars charged with stealing the automobile he used to visit parishioners. If convicted he faces a prison term of from one to ten years. His congregation is rallying to effect his release.

DON'T MERELY HOPE FOR A GOOD SHOWER

PHONE BRISTOL 2521

AND GET MURPHY

TO PUT ONE IN FOR YOU

Additional home conveniences mean ADDED COMFORT IN THIS WARM WEATHER. A PHONE CALL FOR MURPHY means that you secure the services of A GOOD PLUMBER who deals in FAIR ESTIMATES and CUSTOMER SATISFACTION.

FRANK B. MURPHY
342 HAYES STREET

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IN THE REALM OF SPORTS -- BOTH LOCAL AND NATIONAL

FIFTEEN PACIFIC COAST "GRADS" ARE MAKING GOOD IN MAJORS

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(International News Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, June 17.—Fifteen graduates of the Pacific Coast League are making good in the majors this season and the man who is making the best showing of all of them is Russell L. Arlett, better known as "Buzz." What a man "Buzz" has proved himself to be in the big show!

At the time this article was written, "Buzz" was not only hitting at a .360 clip but was leading both major leagues in home runs, having poled out ten. He has become one of the most feared batters in the National League, his exploits piling into insignificance the work of such established sluggers as Hack Wilson, Babe Herman and Lefty O'Doul.

"Buzz" is hitting the apple just as hard with the Phillies as he did last year with Oakland, where he finished the 1930 season with an average of .361 for 176 games. He made thirty-one homers last year on the Coast and his admirers predict he will exceed that mark this season in the National League where the schedule runs only 154 games.

Other Pacific Coast Leaguers who are making the grade in the majors this year are:

Ed Baecht, of Los Angeles, now with the Chicago Cubs; Marvin Owen, the Seattle recruit who is clicking at shortstop for Detroit; Johnny Moore of Los Angeles who is playing the outfield for the Cubs; Wes Schulmerich, also from Los Angeles, who is clouting the ball for the Boston Braves and performing in right field.

Frank Sigafos, drafted from Los Angeles and now a utility man with the Cincinnati Reds; Mickey Heath, former Hollywood first baseman now with the Reds; Pitcher Fay Thomas, formerly with Sacramento and now on the staff of the Cleveland Indians; Myril Hoag, Sacramento outfielder who has made good with the New York Yankees; Earl Sheely, San Francisco first baseman who is now putting a "punch" into the Boston Braves' batting order; Hank McDougal, whom Connie Mack of the Philadelphia A's regards as a pitching "find."

Pitcher Howard Craghead of Oakland now with the Indians; Ernie Lombardi, the Oakland recruit who has become Brooklyn's second best catcher; Roger Cramer, Portland outfielder, who is sticking with the A's and Johnny Vergez, whom Manager McGraw of the New York Giants bought for \$50,000 from Oakland to take care of third base.

But it is "Buzz" Arlett who is proving to be the real sensation, of all the newcomers from the Coast. Manager Burt Shotton of the Phillies declares he is the prize rookie bagged this season in either major league. He has terrorized National League pitchers in every park in which he has performed and if he has a batting weakness none of the "smart" pitchers in the big show has found it.

"Arlett is a real slugger, a natural hitter," said Shotton. "I predict he will lead the National League in homers this season."

Every time "Buzz" strides to the plate when the Phillies are playing the Robins, old "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson heaves a sigh of regret. For at one time it seemed certain that Brooklyn who had been scouting "Buzz" for weeks, would obtain him. A hitch in the impending transaction developed and Brooklyn let Arlett get away, taking big Ike Boone, a slugging outfielder, in his place.

Not so long ago, however, Brooklyn was forced to send Boone to the minors—to Newark, in the International League. And Arlett, meanwhile, continues to slam the offering of National League pitchers all over the premises. Evidently he hasn't heard anything about this new ball which other National League sluggers say is so hard to hit.

Why Arlett was allowed to remain on the Pacific Coast for so long is a mystery to big league fans. For the last eight years "Buzz" has been playing the outfield for Oakland. He used to be a pitcher. In eight years as an Oakland outfielder he took part in 1,449 games and made 1,805 hits, including 233 home runs. He batted .330 in 1923, .328 in 1924, .344 in 1925, .382 in 1926, .351 in 1927, .365 in 1928, .374 in 1929 and .361 in 1930. Surely that was consistent enough heavy hitting to warrant a trial for "Buzz" in the major leagues long ago.

Arlett said he certainly would like to have been in the National League when the ball was lively, adding that he would have hit plenty of homers. He looks as if he can sock plenty, too. He is a powerful fellow, six feet four inches tall. He bats right handed against left handed pitchers and left handed against right handed pitchers. They all seem to look alike to this reigning sensation.

FAWLEY WINS TILTS, ONE BEING BY FORFEIT

CROYDON, June 17.—Floyd Bennett

A. C. forfeited a baseball game to Fawley A. C., of Croydon, on Sunday, 5-0. After some phoning, Fawley finally staged a game with Smoky Hollow, of Bridesburg, and defeated them in a seven-inning game by the score of 6 to 2. Wilson Holland started for Fawley and after allowing only two hits in four innings the manager rested the star battery and put Tryon in the box, and a young chap, Harold Can, catcher.

On Sunday next Fawley A. C. will play Beck A. C., of the Chambersburg League. This game will be played on Ham's field, State road and Linden avenue.

Bristol Twilight League Schedule

June 17—
Emilie vs. Federals (St. Ann's field).
June 18—
St. Ann's vs. Federals.
June 19—
Emilie vs. A. O. H.
June 22—
Harriman vs. St. Ann's.
June 23—
Federals vs. A. O. H.
June 24—
Harriman vs. Emilie (at Emilie).

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TONIGHT'S GAME

Tonight on St. Ann's field, Emilie Y. M. A. will play the Federals. Last night's game was called because of rain.

LANGHORNE RACES TO BE CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

LANGHORNE, June 17.—The official AAA contest board at Washington, the governing body of automobile racing in the United States, has placed Philadelphia on the 1931 AAA championship circuit, and as a result of this the Langhorne Speedway races here Saturday will be of championship caliber.

The national championship automobile races require not less than 100 miles of racing, with not less than \$5000 in prize money. The cars that may compete must comply with the regulations as set down by the contest board and for 1931 are identical with the Indianapolis specifications.

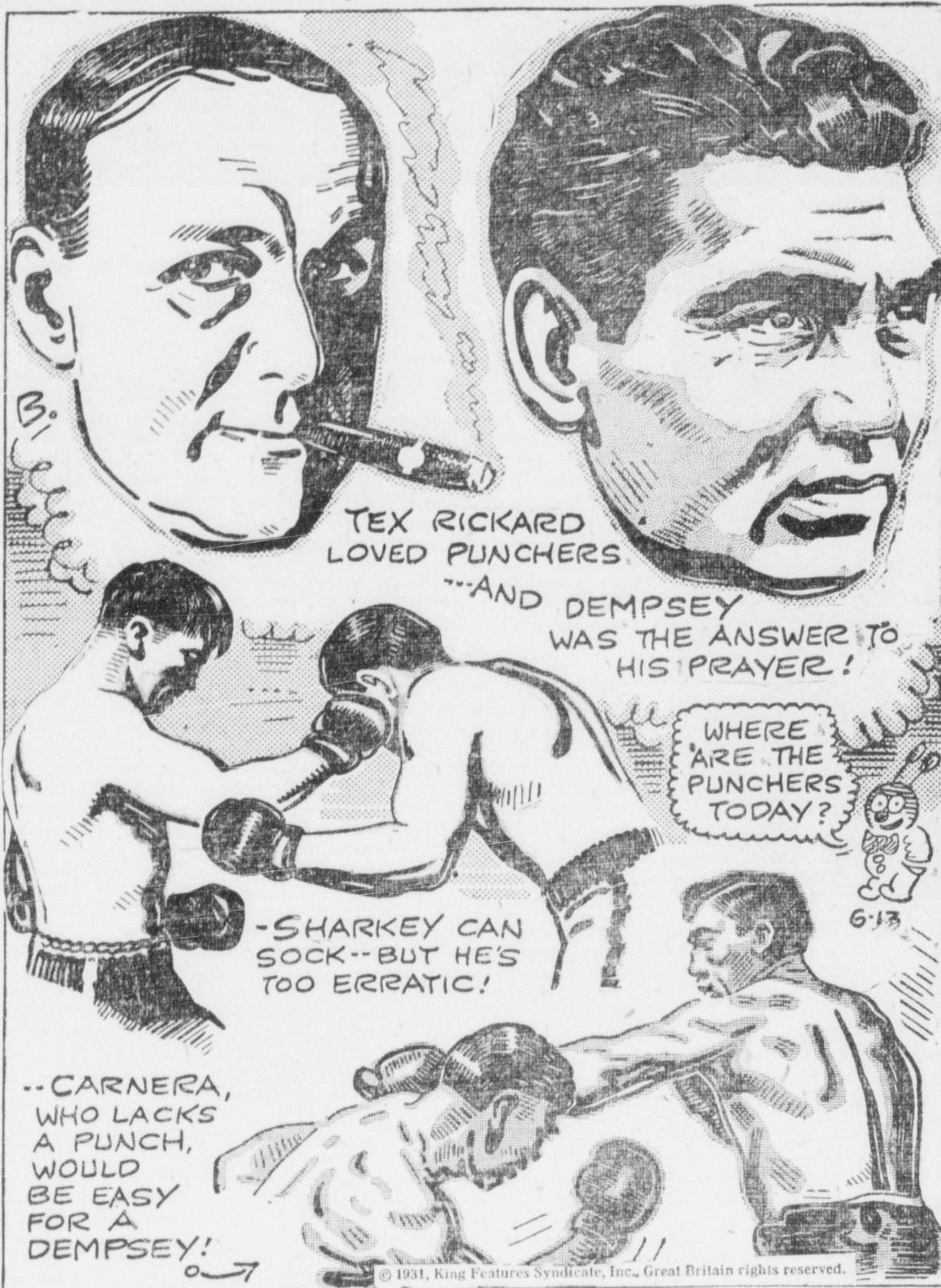
One of the requirements is that the first five finishers at Indianapolis on May 30, must enter and with only 570 points to be earned at Detroit on June 14. It is hardly expected that any change will be made among the leaders.

The championship circuit includes Indianapolis, May 30; Detroit, June 14; Langhorne Speedway, June 20; Altoona, July 4 and September 7; and Syracuse, N. Y., September 12. Langhorne's event may be the deciding factor in the yearly standing for only one-half of the schedule will be left to be run and only two-fifths of the racing miles. The high prizes necessary in addition to the other expenses attendant to championship races restrict their operation only to promoters who have sporting blood in their veins and can weather large losses if Jupiter Pluvius "does them wrong."

The driver who earns the most points during the year becomes AAA champion and in addition to the money he wins securing the points, he is awarded a beautiful yearly champion's medal by the contest board. Langhorne becomes a strategic point

Searching for Supersockers

By HARDIN BURNLEY



It is agreed generally that boxing will not approach million dollar gate proportions again until another tremendous hitter, like Jack Dempsey, begins kayoing his way through the leading heavyweights. None of the top-flight huskies now are known as K. O. specialists.

True, both Jack Sharkey and Bill Stribling have flashed knock-out ability at times but both are famed as skilled boxers rather than as rip-tearing sluggers of the Dempsey type. Champion Max Schmeling did stop Johnny Risko but that was more than two years ago. Primo Carnera did not even knock Jimmy Maloney down in two bouts totalling twenty rounds, and Paulino kept on his feet with him for thirty minutes of rough maul-

ing. So it is evident that knockout idols are completely missing among today's headline heavies.

Ernie Schaaf recently stopped Maloney in less than a round but neither he, Campolo, or Tommy Loughran are known as K. O. specialists.

And that's too bad because fight fans will only flock in big numbers paying fancy prices to see a genuine slugger do his stuff.

For some months it looked as though Carnera might develop a wonder wallop. He toured the nation last year, knocking over more than a score of heavies (chiefly fourth-raters) in jig time. But rumors of fixing, etc., robbed these feats of most of their significance and, when Maloney and Paulino escaped even knockdowns, it became patent that Primo has yet to produce a real sonoric sock.

Of course, the Italian giant's backers are working hard to perfect his punching power but his huge size is the chief obstacle to his learning the art of snapping those Dempsey shots to vital spots on an opponent.

With his surprising speed, natural durability, and fiery courage, Carnera would be able to overwhelm all opposition through sheer physical advantages if—and that's the biggest sort of IF—he could acquire the decisive wallop in either or both hands.

As to the younger, less known heavies, Steve Hamas, former Penn State football star, has shown the best punch of late. But Steve has a long way to go before receiving real consideration as a supersoaker.

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Conklin's Sport Sparks

By LES CONKLIN

(International News Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, June 17.—Members of the working press usually heave a sigh of relief with the close of the football season as they gladly desert the freezing and wind-swept press boxes of the outdoor stadiums for the warmth and comfort of the indoor arenas where Winter sports are held.

During the past Winter and Spring, however, the risk of personal injury to occupants of the ringside pews has increased to such an extent that sports scribes prefer freezing to death in icy November gales to possible loss of life or limb in the indoor arenas.

The latest harrowing experience undergone by the working press was at the international boxing bouts between Italian and American amateurs at Madison Square Garden recently. In the opening bout the Italian boy, undefeated in more than eighty bouts, was declared the loser on a close decision.

The Italian boxer, his trainer and some 5,000 enraged sons of Italy in the audience immediately began an uproar which grew into the most violent demonstration ever witnessed at the Garden. In the midst of howls, yells, hoots and catcalls which lasted twenty minutes, the spectators hurled wads of paper, fruit, packages of confectionery, coins, cigar stubs and even open knives from the gallery on to the ring and press rows.

It was so bad that the sports scribes are thinking seriously of wearing suits of armor at similar affairs in the future.

The rough tactics of the "rasslers" also have made the past indoor season a tough one for the working press. Two hundred pounds of beef come flying through the ropes of an evening when flying tackles miss their mark.

The sport scribes are particularly uneasy when Billygoat Gus Sonnenberg, originator of the flying tackle, is wrestling. The earnest dives of "Gus the Goat" carry him half way across the ring. When he misses, he frequently sails clear through the ropes.

At one time Gus was flying through the ropes so often that the promoters in Boston were unable to sell seats in the first few rows. And more than one member of the working press had the doubtful privilege of easing the one-time football star's descent to the floor.

Sonnenberg's flying tackle is unusually effective because he lets fly when his opponent is not looking. The opponent gets up and turns around just in time to receive a thundering butt in the tum-tum.

Another Jim Thorpe?



Wilson "Buster" Charles, all around athlete, is pictured here in a typical javelin-throwing pose, as he prepares for the defense of numerous of his titles at the University of Nebraska Stadium, July 3 and 4. A full-blooded Oneida Indian and a student at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., "Buster" is rated a worthy successor to the famous Jim Thorpe. He excels not only in track and field sports, but in football, basketball and baseball as well.

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HIGHWAY, BELOW MILL STREET

On June 20, with 600 of the championship miles already run at Indianapolis and Detroit and after June 14, the battle will be on for some of the runner-up positions and a lively tilt between Schneider and Frame for first position, with Frame only 150 points behind Schneider after the Indianapolis race.

The veteran Ralph DePalma, 1915 winner of the Indianapolis "500," twice national champion of the American Automobile Association and one of the greatest drivers ever to grip a steering wheel will be one of the attractions at Langhorne next Saturday.

COMMUNICATION

June 15, 1931.

Editor, Courier:

The Bucks County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, wish to thank the Bristol Courier for the kindness and courtesy extended to them during the past year, in publishing the accounts of their monthly meetings and activities, which fact has been greatly appreciated by the society.

BUCKS CO. CHAPTER, D. A. R.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis and daughter, Audrey and Thelma, motored to Maryland in their new car to spend the week-end with Mrs. Dennis' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson motored to Glenmoore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jenkins and daughter, entertained as their guests on Sunday B. B. Jenkins, Miss Frances Jenkins and friends, of Wilmington, Del.

On Thursday four Cornwells women—Mrs. A. M. Weider, Mrs. H. H. Dettmer, Mrs. Roger McElwee and Mrs. George Vandegrift—motored to Valley Forge with the Bristol American Legion to entertain soldiers from hospitals.

Miss Winifred Wildman and Miss Averyl Wildman were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Jenkins, of Kennett Square.

Margaret Whyte spent the week-end visiting friends in West Philadelphia.